

LOUIS ASTA

Louis Asta, approximately 60 years old, presently resides in La Crescenta with his wife. Asta is a naturalized citizen who spent at least his early years in Italy where he received a grammar school education. Asta lives in a one story house which appeared to our observers to be in good shape. The area was described as a calm, quiet, residential area with mostly older people seen on the streets. The assessed market value of the Asta home is \$22,000.00, and is registered in Asta's name.

Asta is a furniture finisher by trade and has had his own shop for about six years. Before that he was a furniture finisher with Montgomery Ward in Chicago. Chicago is also the place where Asta was naturalized. His wife's birthplace is Illinois.

Asta is a registered Republican. His wife, however, is a registered Democrat. He stated during the questioning that his home takes the Los Angeles Times, but that his wife usually reads it and sometimes talks to him about the news. Asta also stated that his wife has never worked outside the home.

Asta has two children. The oldest, a 42 year old woman is a housewife. He also has a 19 year old son who attends Glendale College.

If we believe Asta's testimony, he is a rather hard working man who has little interests other than his work. He stated that he sometimes watches the Johnny Carson show, but usually goes to bed around 10 pm. He doesn't know what subjects his son studies, and claims absolutely no knowledge or opinion on the Pentagon Papers or Vietnam. "I keep busy working."

Asta has no previous jury experience.

(The following opinion survey was drawn by canvassing a street which physically looked like the one on which this juror lived, in the

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same area, and talking to the residents of the street canvassed):

The results of the canvassing in this area are rather depressing. As with juror Asta, most of the residents in this area are second or third generation immigrants who seem to be extremely patriotic and whose only disagreement with Nixon is that he is a bit too liberal. The family heads seemed to be fairly old and material signs of wealth seemed to be important in their lives.

Though there were a couple of liberal type exceptions, most opinions concerning the war ranged from a flat "Nixon is right," to the statement that we don't know enough and must trust our government to do the right thing. Most of those spoken to did admit to some knowledge about the "Papers" although only a couple knew it concerned Vietnam.

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ANN BRACCI

Ann Bracci is approximately thirty years old, is married and lives in the San Gabriel Valley. Her home was described as a modern, well kept, one story home, one of the nicest in that area. The area itself appeared to be a residential one, well integrated with Mexican Americans and Anglos, composed mostly of working class and lower middle class residents. A 1963 Corvair was seen by her house. No bumper stickers were noticed. The assessed market value of her house is \$18,800.00, and is registered in the Bracci name.

Bracci is a Computer Programmer Systems Analyst at the Security Bank in Los Angeles. She received an AA degree at Glendale State College, and is presently taking courses at Cal State L.A. and the American Institute of Banking. Bracci's husband is self employed and manufactures concrete statuary.

Bracci has no children. Her father is a chemical engineer with the Glendale Police Department, and a former childhood friend whom she claims she rarely sees is also in the Glendale Police Department. She has an uncle who was a resident agent in the FBI and is now an elected judge whom she also states she sees only rarely. Bracci's father was a Master Sergeant in World War II and her brother was a 1st Sergeant in the Marines (1966-1970) and served a Vietnam tour during that period.

Bracci's house has been robbed three times in the last three years, and while she has no previous jury duty, she was involved in a "sit-in" case as a prosecution witness in 1963 or 64. If no other conclusions are drawn, she certainly has had a great deal of contact with the police over the last eight years or so.

Bracci seems to be fairly well informed. She heard over the radio that the Pentagon Papers "were...about the war...policies of that war or something."

She stated she also read the Los Angeles Times and Newsweek. She explained the progression of her opinion on Vietnam as follows:

"A few years ago I felt that maybe it was justified because of...you hear about the suffering of the people, but now... it gets dragged on...now I'm almost indifferent. I feel that it should come to a conclusion in a peaceable way as soon as possible, just because of its length and the lives of our country it's taken so far."

In answering Byrne's question regarding whether or not she could render a decision concerning this case regardless of someone else's feelings, Bracci replied: "Well, I'm very outspoken. A lot of people don't like me because of it, and I know that that wouldn't bother me."

To me Bracci looks very bad. Our researcher found a few Bracci's listed in the voter registry. They all live in the same area and all are from Illinois, as is Bracci's husband. I'm sure they are all related. They are all registered Democrats. Bracci's husband signed a pro bussing petition, as did his brother. Ann Bracci has signed no petitions, is a registered Republican, has a rather extensive amount of military and law enforcement participation in her family, and in her own words is very outspoken and often not liked because of it. (I think we can assume that it isn't her own family that this comment applies to). She is aggressive, opinionated, ambitious, and according to Mrs. Moser, a former prospective juror that was excused, has a contingent of about 5 other jurors who hang around her.

SALLY GORDON

Sally Gordon, approximately 65 years old, lives with her retired husband in West Hollywood. Her home is in an apartment building which rents for about \$150.00 per month. The area is all residential, well mixed with houses and apartments, and was described as an all white, middle class neighborhood with the homes being around 20 years old. The people in that area were described as working and middle class, with a somewhat sizable Jewish population.

Mrs. Gordon is a housewife who hasn't worked in 40 years, when she namaged a beauty snop in Los Angeles. Her husband has been retired for three years. Previously he was in the industrial laundry business in Colorado, the mortgage business in Chicago, and retail jewelry in Los Angeles. Since retiring he has done no work.

Mrs. Gordon graduated Poly-Technical High School in Los Angeles, and has two children, a son and a daughter. Her son is presently employed as a salesman for Olivetti and formerly worked in "wage and salary" for Hughes. His wife works as a medical secretary one day a week. Mrs. Gordon's daughter is now a housewife who formerly worked for an optomatrist for 9 years. She is married to a former City Attorney who is presently a private criminal attorney with 2 other lawyers.

Mrs. Gordon, a registered Democrat(whose voter registration form said "Change of Party" on it), did remember reading and hearing about the Pentagon Papers. She clipped an article out of Life of Look when the story first broke, but didn't get around to reading it. She did recall, however, that "...the Papers...were taken and submitted to another party and to two people that were involved that had taken the papers." "Who?" "Ellsberg and Russo." She said she knew that either from the magazine clipping or from radio or television.

Mrs. Gordon said that her husband asked her what she thought about the "Papers" but she felt she didn't know enough about them to respond. She also stated that her sister told her that

"...she(the sister) didn't think that the boys had done anything wrong, but that these were the things that we should all know about." Gordon's response was that she didn't know enough about it again. Mrs. Gordon also stated however, that she "...read where the Papers had been taken and submitted to other parties. I don't remember who was involved, and these plans were supposedly against the...what we are supposed to do. I mean this was all supposed to be secret, and it was not supposed to be submitted..."

Mrs. Gordon, as evidenced by further questioning in chambers, was extremely nervous and upset during the questioning. In chambers she said she felt a little better since the faces were more familiar. "I'm a timid person." Her opinion regarding Vietnam was the following--"I don't like to see our American boys, or any boys, being killed, and I--but, on the other hand, I would hate to see the Communists over-run Vietnam."

Mrs. Gordon then related a story of a phone conversation where a woman congratulated her on being selected as a juror and asked her if she had heard that someone in the case(I assume she meant someone on the prosecution side) was going to get a better job and more money due to their involvement in the case. Gordon said she hung up on the woman, but was obviously upset about it. She was extremely concerned as to whether her name would appear in the papers again.

Mrs. Gordon has no prior jury experience. She signed three petitions that we know of--a. a petition to permit lotteries; b. a petition to increase highway patrol pay; and c. an anti-farm workers petition. This farm workers petition is presently under investigation by the state for defrauding those who signed it so I wouldn't count that for much. (Evidently the charges seem to have a great deal of validity to them)

Mrs. Gordon is clearly not any type of leader. She is timid, emotional, and seemingly a very vacillating type of person. Conceivably she could go either way during this case, depending upon who she decides to align herself with, and also depending on whether we can make use of that emotionalism.

MITSURU OSHITA

Mitsuru Oshita, a registered Democrat who signed the McCarthy Delegation petition in 1968 is a native born Hawaiian who now resides in Monterey Park with his wife and two sons (ages 8 and 3). The area Oshita lives in is described as a nice, well-kept area, all residential, non tract homes. Oshita's house has an assessed market value of \$25,500.00, and he is the listed owner.

Oshita is a Civil Engineer who has worked for ten years with the Los Angeles County Road Department. His wife doesn't work outside the home and is also a registered Democrat.

Oshita, although stating that he knew nothing of the Pentagon Papers or the case, also said that he subscribes to the Los Angeles Times and the Herald Examiner and onto Parent Magazine. He stated he watches the Channel 2 news program, and that at some point he read something about the jury being picked in the Los Angeles Times.

In 1954-55 Oshita served in the Army. He saw no combat. He also has two brothers, one of whom was in World War II, and the other in Korea. Neither saw combat. Our researcher found many Oshitas listed in the voter registry with residences in Monterey Park, some of them probably related to this juror. All of those found were registered Democrats.

Oshita has had previous jury duty on this tour. He sat on a draft evasion case which returned a guilty verdict.

(The following opinion survey was drawn by canvassing a street which physically looked like the one on which this juror lived, in the same area, talking to the residents of the street canvassed):

The results of the canvassing in this area were rather diversified. Everyone admitted to some knowledge about the "Papers," and quite a few knew they involved Vietnam. One man even knew about

the "public domain" issue of the trial. The opinions given our interviewers ranged from "Nothing should be classified," to the individual should not decide (about classification)...the government should. There were strong differences in opinions regarding the war, from "I think its totally immoral" to "Nixon is right." The nicest thing about this area was that the people at least seemed to have thought about the papers and the war, and, at least of those spoken to by the interviewers, a majority were against the war and favored a pullout.

DORA BAHENA

Dora P. Bahena, approximately 55-60 years old, is a Chicano woman who lives with her retired husband in what is described as a middle and lower class Spanish neighborhood in Norwalk. The house was modern, in good repair, and the assessed market value is \$16,900.00. A 1969 Dodge Dart was parked in front of the house.

Mrs. Bahena stated that she had an 11th grade education, and up until a couple of years ago, had held licensed child care in her home for eight years. Mr. Bahena is a retired postal clerk who no longer works.

The Bahena's have a 26 year old step daughter who is a beautician.

Mrs. Bahena stated that she takes the Los Angeles Herald Examiner, and reads the Readers Digest as well as usually listening to the Channel 11 news. Other than seeing a few headlines about the Pentagon Papers, however, she said she knew nothing of the case. She had no opinion regarding Vietnam.

Mrs. Bahena sat on a bank robbery case during her Federal term, and the defendants were convicted. She also signed an Anti Farm workers petition, however, the initiators of that petition are currently under investigation for defrauding the people who signed it, so in this case I don't think this hurts us.¹

(The following opinion survey was drawn by canvassing a street which physically looked like the one on which this juror lived, in the same area, talking to the residents of the street canvassed):

The neighborhood was a well mixed white and Chicano area, with homes ranging from \$15,000 to \$20,00. It was rather conservative with what seemed like a preponderance of retired military people.

The majority of the people interviewed did have some idea of what the papers were. Most supported the classification system, although there were

those who supported Dan and Tony. Most however, supported Nixon's handling of the war, if only to say that he's "doing the best he can."

¹Mrs. Moser, a former prospective juror who was excused by the government, said to Rene Gould the Mrs. Bahena seemed to talk against her own people in the jury room, so conceivably, Mrs. Bahena did know what she was signing.

LURLYNE R. CONHAIM

Lurlyne Conhaim and her husband, both registered Democrats, reside in Beverly Hills with their 15 year old daughter. The assessed market value of their home is \$52,800.00.

Mrs. Conhaim's last employment was 17 years ago as an insurance secretary. Her husband has been a sales representative for a furniture manufacturing company for 7 or 8 years. Previously he worked for Philco, also as a sales representative.

Mrs. Conhaim has had one year at UCLA and approximately 9 months at Sawyer Business School doing secretarial work. She sat on a stolen check case during her present Federal Tour and the verdict was guilty.

She stated that she had almost no exposure to the Pentagon Papers or the case. While she said that they take the Los Angeles Times, Life, and Readers Digest, she further stated that "I'm lucky if I get to read the newspaper, let alone the magazines."

Other than she wished "the war was over and the boys would come home," she had no opinion on the war.

Mrs. Conhaim has signed a rather "mixed bag" of petitions, including a Recall Reagan, a probussing, and a pollution control petition. She also signed a presidential nominating petition for Henry Jackson (according to Tony, known as the "Senator from Boeing").

Mr. Conhaim has also signed the Recall Reagan and the probussing petitions.

WILLIAM F. ABATA

William Abata, about 50-55 years old, resides in Whittier with his wife. Homes in that area seem to be much less attractive and well kept than in other parts of Whittier. Abata's property is not listed in his name at the tax assessors office therefore I think he probably rents his house.

Abata, a registered Democrat, has worked at Goodyear Rubber for over 24 years doing maintenance work. (To me, his seeming reluctance in answering questions concerning what type of maintenance work he does leads me to think that he may be a janitor of some sort). Abata has a high school education at Garfield High School in East Los Angeles.

Mrs. Abata is also a registered Democrat, and according to Abata has never worked outside the home. She had a nephew killed in Vietnam in a non combat truck accident.

The Abata's have a daughter who is married and a housewife. Her husband is a clerk in a steel company.

Abata had no opinions on the war. He did remember seeing "Pentagon Papers" in the newspaper (thinks it was the Herald Examiner) when the case first broke, but nothing else. He stated that he sometimes reads the Times or Examiner, but only occasionally, and then reads the news only if he has time after reading the sports section.

Abata was on a draft evasion case during his Federal Tour and convicted the Defendant. Prior to that he was on a bank robbery case which was hung.

(The following opinion survey was drawn by canvassing a street which physically looked like the one on which this juror lived, in the same area, talking to the residents of the street canvassed):

This area seemed to be a white working class one, with the homes estimated a \$15,000 to \$20,000.

Our canvassers report that most of the people spoken to did not seem to have a very good idea of what the Pentagon Papers were all about. Most didn't know about the trial, and even those who did didn't know it was in Los Angeles. The canvassers also found that generally the people spoken to felt that there was a need for secrecy and that other channels should have been used by Dan and Tony, not just releasing them without proper authority.

Opinions about the war varied from agreement with the domino theory to feeling sorry for the Vietnamese and saying that we shouldn't be there. But usually, in either case, the people spoken to felt that Nixon was doing all he could to get us out.

MARY OSTGAARD

Mary Ostgaard and her husband, both registered Democrats, reside in Lakewood in a one story, two car garage home that was observed to be in good repair. The assessed market value of the home is \$21,600. Mrs. Ostgaard was born in Wyoming, and has a high school education plus 9 units at Long Beach City College in English and Education, where she evidently considered becoming a teacher.

Mrs. Ostgaard, presently a housewife, did work for five years as a community aid for Project Head Start in the Long Beach School District from 1966 to 1971. Her husband, presently a carpenter, previously worked as an upholsterer, occasionally working on aircraft interiors for McDonnell Douglas.

The Ostgaards have three children, two daughters and a son. Both daughters are married, one is a housewife and the other works. The son, approximately 16 years old, lives at home and is probably a student. According to our observers, he may be a long hair.

Mrs. Ostgaard has three sons in law, all of whom spent time in Vietnam while in the service. None were injured, however one who had been stationed at a Nike Missile base in San Raphael was murdered by a civilian. She also has an uncle and cousin who are involved in defense contracts, but she states that she doesn't see them often. She does see the son in law who was in the Navy often, however.

Mrs. Ostgaard subscribes to the Long Beach Press Telegram in which she stated she first read about the Pentagon Papers. She remembered that "...it had to do with the Vietnam war and probably the reason for ...(it)." In a roundabout way she stated that her first feelings were wondering why the newspapers had printed the material if it was classified. She said that she felt guilty that she didn't read more about it even though she thought it was important. When asked why she felt guilty she replied--"Well, anything that pertains to our nation I believe is important for us to be informed about."

When asked if she had formed any opinions about

the defendants' guilt or innocence, and whether she could be fair and impartial, she gave the right answers and then stated, "...I believe that one of the indictments was as to whether certain papers had been stolen or not, and if that were true, and there were evidence to prove they had been stolen, I suppose that I would conclude that they were guilty of stealing the papers."

Ostgaard's opinions regarding Vietnam basically came down to the fact that "I don't feel that we should withdraw at this point and leave it as it is. I think that they should continue with what they are doing. It seems to be the only thing to do."

(The following opinion survey was drawn by canvassing a street which physically looked like the one on which this juror lived, in the same area, and talking to the residents of the street canvassed):

The area canvassed was a white middle class neighborhood, with the estimated value of the homes ranging from \$20-30,000. The views expressed, when the people interviewed allowed any conversation, were basically anti communist, and even though some felt there was too much secrecy in the government, they felt that Nixon was making the best of a bad situation.

This juror does not look good to me. Her Vietnam opinion, her feelings about the indictment, and the results of the canvassing all work against us. The only thing in our favor is that she doesn't seem to me to be very strong, however, seems to be just the type of person to be attracted to someone like Bracci.

PAUL CLEARWATERS

Paul Clearwaters, a registered democrat from East Pasadena, looks like our strongest juror. He and his wife, also a democrat, live in what was observed as a one story home, well kept, with an assessed market value of \$22,000. The area seemed to be white and middle class, with most of the homes seeming to be between 10 and 30 years old. An old Ford was parked in front of Clearwaters' house.

Clearwaters and the rest of his family seem to be very strong Democrats. Mrs. Clearwaters has signed many petitions, among which was the Reagan Recall, a pro school bussing petition, and several nominating petitions for local Democrats. Paul Clearwaters, who has voted in every election since 1938 but one, has also signed several Democratic nominating petitions, including at least two in 1970.

Clearwaters has four children, two sons and two daughters. All are registered Democrats and have signed petitions such as the following: Reagan Recall, pro abortion, and the Marijuana Initiative.

The oldest son is presently a lawyer in private practice in the Marina Del Rey with the firm of Miller and Clearwaters. The other son is an engineer for General Dynamics who works on anti radiation missiles. The youngest daughter is a Berkeley graduate in chemistry who presently works for Mattel, and the oldest daughter is a housewife.

Clearwaters is a retired postman who presently works as a mail handler for Electro Optical Systems in Pasadena, an outfit who does defense contracts at times installing such things as the "nightlite." Mrs. Clearwaters is a housewife who does not work outside the home.

Prior to this case, Clearwaters sat on a possession of an illegal weapon (sawed off shotgun) case, the verdict being not guilty.

Clearwaters stated that he wasn't much of a

"news hound," but did remember seeing something in the papers about "...certain secret documents that had been copied." He also read part of an article in the Los Angeles Times that was in the jury room concerning selection of the jury.

Clearwaters subscribes to the Pasadena Independent, and his youngest son, who lives with him, takes Business Week.

Clearwaters professed mostly ignorance concerning the Papers and the case, a bit out of line with the picture of him that we have. He said he never expressed any opinions about the case to anyone, nor had anyone ever expressed an opinion about it to him, and that he never even discussed the case with anyone. His opinion regarding Vietnam was merely "...I think it is an unfortunate set of circumstances that got us involved."

FRANCES MORGAN

Mrs. Frances Morgan, recently a widow, lives alone in Westminster, having recently moved from Covina.

Mrs. Morgan, who completed one year of High School in Nevada, was formerly a grocery clerk for approximately 18 years. She is now retired, as was her husband who had a sheet metal shop. She has four children, two daughters and two sons. Both daughters are housewives. One son is a contractor in Lakewood, and the other is a nuclear engineer for Pacific Gas and Electric in San Luis Obispo.

Mrs. Morgan has no prior Federal jury experience, however, about 20 years ago she did sit on a Civil case in Ventura county.

Mrs. Morgan stated that she did recall reading about the Pentagon Papers when they first appeared. She seemed to have a clear grasp of the fact that portions of the Papers were taken and given to the newspaper people and published, and that they had been classified as Top Secret. Mrs. Morgan said that she "...followed it quite closely while it was in the papers." Other than that, however, she had very little to say.

The only newspaper she reads is the San Gabriel Valley paper, but she also listens to Channel 7 and Channel 2 news programs on television. Mrs. Morgan also remembered seeing Dan on the Dick Cavett show, but was not able to remember anything about it.

Mrs. Morgan stated that she had no opinions concerning Vietnam.

ANNE WIEGAND

Anne Wiegand and her husband live in Newport Beach with their 18 year old son who begins Orange Coast College this fall. There were no Wiegands listed in the Orange County Voter Registrars Office, which means that neither has voted for anything in the last four years, including the last general election.

The Wiegands moved to California from Ohio about six years ago, where Mrs. Wiegand sold real estate for six years. She has a high school education plus two years of college at the University of Indiana where she majored in English and public speaking. She stated that she also has taken various courses since coming to California, including business courses, a sewing course, real estate appraising, and a boating course. Mrs. Wiegand presently is a housewife. Mr. Wiegand is a professional musician who has been working at Disneyland for about five years.

Prior to coming to California Mrs. Wiegand sat on both civil and criminal cases in the state court system in Ohio.

Although Mrs. Wiegand stated that she reads a lot, she professed almost total ignorance concerning the Pentagon Papers and the case, except for an occasional headline. She said she almost never reads the newspapers, and instead of watching the late night news, she watches "One Step Beyond," a nightly tales of the unknown type show. She does read the Readers Digest, however, and also stated that she reads National Geographic from cover to cover.

Mrs. Wiegand's opinion on Vietnam was, to say the least, not helpful to us. It consisted of the following--

"Nobody likes a war, and I naturally would like to see us get out of Vietnam, but not without dignity or honor for the United States."

"Not without what?"(Byrne)

"Not without--I wouldn't want us--
wouldn't want to see us get out of
this Vietnam without dignity or honor
for our country." (Ugh!)

ARDIS TURNBULL

Ardis Turnbull, a registered Democrat, lives with her husband and four school age children in West Covina. Her home was described as 20 to 30 years old, a one story, one car garage dwelling that seemed as if it needed work. The neighborhood is described as working class and lower middle class with lots of children in the streets. The assessed market value of the home is \$21,040, and is in the Turnbull name.

Mrs. Turnbull, about 45 years old, has a high school education with one year of business school. She is presently a housewife who worked at Honeywell from 1952 to 1956. Mr. Turnbull is an auto mechanic and is also a registered Democrat. According to his registration form, Mr. Turnbull has changed his occupation since the time of his registration in 1962, when he was listed as a driver salesman.

Mrs. Turnbull sat on two previous cases during her federal tour. The first case was evidently a directed verdict of not guilty, and on the second one defendant was convicted and one acquitted.

Mrs. Turnbull first heard about the Pentagon Papers in June of 1971, "...probably over the news on television." In July of that year she visited Washington D.C. and heard the Papers being discussed on the floor of the Senate, but stated that she doesn't remember anything that was said. That, according to Mrs. Turnbull was the extent of her exposure, except for one time after she was called for jury duty when she was in a store and heard a commentator on the radio saying that Tony had said that "...the papers...proved that the Vietnam people preferred their own type of government..."

Mrs. Turnbull's opinions regarding Vietnam were the following. When asked if she held strong opinions on our involvement there, she said--

"Not strong enough to march on it or anything like that." Her direct opinion, seemed pretty clear however. "Well, I just don't feel that they should be involved over there." They? "The Army--our Army."

LOLA SCHLABS

Lola Schlabs and her husband, both registered Democrats, live in South El Monte in a one story, two car garage home that has an assessed market value of \$22,300.00. The home was observed to be fairly modern and in good shape, and is located in a mostly Spanish neighborhood with working class and lower middle class residents.

Mrs. Schlabs, who has a high school education and "some" business school, worked at Sears in the mail order department for 18 years. Mr. Schlabs is a welding foreman who works in a machine shop, where he has been for 17 years. The Schlabs' have two children, a 20 year old son who is stationed in Germany, and a married daughter who is an assistant buyer for a store in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Schlabs has had prior jury service about 8 years ago in Municipal Court, and sat on one other case during this Federal tour. The charge was "narcotics and conspiracy." Two defendants, both convicted of all counts.

Mrs. Schlabs had very little recollection of the Pentagon Papers. She remembered hearing about it, but only "...something about them being taken without permission..." She said it was probably on television that she heard it (Channel 2 news). Mrs. Schlabs takes the Los Angeles Times and the San Gabriel Valley Tribune, but didn't recall reading anything about the case in either paper.

Mrs. Schlabs, although having quite a number of military men in her family (husband was a Navy Chief Petty Officer in WWII and Korea, two brothers in regular Army-lifers, both have been in Vietnam and seen combat), was mainly distressed and extremely disturbed about the war because of her son stationed in Germany. Her opinion regarding Vietnam was-- "...I wish that we would get it over with and we'd get out of there." When questioned further about Vietnam and her son she replied--"Well, if he had to go to Vietnam and maybe his life was endangered by--by the war, then I--I'd just worry

about something like this. I--I just don't want to see any more boys go over there and be killed." Later when asked if she could render a fair verdict regardless of the effect it might have on her son, she responded that she could because "...my son isn't involved."

Obviously this woman can be swayed, however, she appeared, to me at least, very weak, and I don't think we can count on her for anything other than possibly a lot of emotionalism, not necessarily in our favor.

PATRICIA MARTINEZ

Patricia Martinez, a Chicana and a registered Democrat, is a resident of East Los Angeles who has signed petitions concerning Pollution, Watson Taxation, and raising of Highway Patrol salaries.

Mrs. Martinez is a housewife who previously worked in the "general office" at Metropolitan Engravers for three years. She is separated from her husband who was a steam cleaner for Weber Showcase for seven years. Mrs. Martinez has four school age children, the oldest, 18, just graduated high school and is going into East Los Angeles Junior College.

Mrs. Martinez previously sat on a Dire Act case (Interstate transportation of a stolen car), during this tour, and returned a verdict of guilty.

Mrs. Martinez doesn't take a regular newspaper, and pled almost total ignorance concerning the Pentagon Papers and the case, with the exception that she did see newsmen attempt to interview Tony outside the courthouse sometime during the pre trial stage. She didn't recall anything about the interview except the words Pentagon Papers. As far as Vietnam is concerned, she stated that she has no opinion. "Maybe I would feel different if any one of my sons were--I don't--but I don't know."

MERCEDES ESCUDERO

Mercedes Escudero, a Chicana, resides in Miramonte in South Los Angeles in a one story, one car garage dwelling estimated as being 20 years old. The assessed market value of the house and land is \$10,800, but the owner is a man of a different name, so she evidently rents it from him. The neighborhood was described as an all Chicano, working class area. The street was very quiet and hers was one of the few homes with a fence around it.

Mrs. Escudero has an 11th grade education and worked as a lead lady in an assembly line that made lamps for three years, and worked as a sales lady at J.J. Newberry's for two years. Mr. Escudero has been a band saw operator for 11 years with a furniture manufacturing company.

The Escudero's have three children. The son, 33 years old, is a foreman at the Guardian Rubber Company. The oldest daughter, 31, is a credit supervisor at Beverly Hills National Bank and is separated from her husband. The other daughter, 21, is a typist for Occidental Insurance and is married to a traffic policeman on the Los Angeles Police Department. Mrs. Escudero has no prior jury service.

Mrs. Escudero pleads total ignorance concerning the Pentagon Papers, the case itself, and just about everything else. She states she knew absolutely nothing about anything until she heard the indictment read in court.

JUNE MUOIO

June Muoio, a registered Democrat is a single Chicana who lives in an apartment house in the Sepulveda area of the San Fernando Valley. The apartment house has approximately 20 units, is modern and has a pool. The neighborhood is described as multi racial with working class and lower middle class residents. Evidently there were lots of rather "freaky" looking kids in the neighborhood.

Muoio, who was born in Rhode Island, has a high school education with some business courses. Presently she is secretary to the branch manager at Security Bank, where she is involved in personnel work of some type. She sat on a case prior to this which was conspiracy and counterfeiting. Her jury convicted on some counts and hung on others.

Muoio, according to the transcript and my own recollection was very tense and nervous during the individual questioning. She knew Dan and Tony's names, and was somewhat familiar with the fact that the Papers concerned Vietnam, but little else. She stated she rarely read the newspapers, had never expressed an opinion regarding the case, and had never had one expressed to her. She was very reluctant to express an opinion about Vietnam, finally saying only that--"I just don't like...having a war over there. That's the only thing."

A few other facts are of interest regarding Miss Muoio. One of her best friends is a motorcycle policeman with the LAPD. Her father was a policeman about 35 years ago. She has a cousin who is presently in the service and did a tour in Vietnam and saw combat. She had a good friend killed in Vietnam in a combat situation, and also wears a POW bracelet. Muoio signed the Death Penalty Initiative and does have some exposure to security and classification matters in the bank where she works. She was extremely nervous throughout the questioning, and was almost inaudible at times.

ELIZABETH MCNAMARA

Elizabeth McNamara, a registered Republican, lives in Downey with her husband who is the President of the Space Division at North American Rockwell in Downey.

The McNamara's live in a two story apartment house, approximately 8 units with a swimming pool. The neighborhood was observed to be all white and upper middle class.

Mrs. McNamara, who has never worked outside the home, completed three years of school at Berkeley where she majored in English and History. She has four children. The oldest son is professor of surgery and director of surgical education at Queens Hospital in Hawaii. He also spent some time in Vietnam as a surgeon. Another son is director of Marketing for the Stanford Research Institute. The McNamara's have a daughter who is married and lives in Phoenix, and another son who is a Certified Public Accountant.

Mrs. McNamara's exposure to the Pentagon Papers and the case has seemingly been limited. She said that she read the articles in the Los Angeles Times when the story first broke, but all she remembered was that it concerned a study of Vietnam and that it was classified. She stated that while she never expressed any opinion about the case or the "Papers," her husband and her nephew did express opinions to her of an opposing nature. Her husband said that if it were true that security had been violated, "...it was a very serious matter." Her nephew, on a separate occasion said that he felt sympathetic toward the defendants. According to Mrs. McNamara, she favored neither points of view.

Concerning opinions on Vietnam, Mrs. McNamara was very hesitant to talk, at one point stating that "...it would be presumptuous for me to have an opinion." Upon some pressuring from Byrne, she admitted that over the years she had had various feelings about the war, ranging from why don't we go in and finish it up, to why are we there since we aren't getting anywhere.

She stated that she had read an article by a professor at Stanford that was sympathetic towards draft dodgers, and asked her son what he thought about it. Her son responded that he didn't believe the people "that knew" would frivolously commit the young men of this country to war if there was no reason for it. McNamara stated that she then felt "rather relieved." She said "...I was reassured that this was...probably so, that we don't know and we have to rely on the people that do know and hope...(they) are trying to do the right thing, and I really believe this."

When asked if these opinions would influence her decision on the case, McNamara said--"I think this would be a case of the law being clear and I respect the law. If the law said thus and so, then that would be it as far as I can see."

Although this juror is somewhat intelligent, and obviously comes from a rather unusual family background, I don't believe that if she became a regular juror she would help us. Her feelings concerning the presumption of having an opinion, and her statement regarding her respect for the law, coupled with the obvious reinforcement that she got from that conversation with her son regarding the war say to me that we are better off if she remains an alternate.

MITCHELL JOHNSON

Mitchell Johnson is a retired black man who operated a 24 hour restaurant for 15 years, and lives in Los Angeles with his wife, a part time domestic worker. His home is assessed at almost \$17,000, but is listed in someone else's name so I assume that he rents it. The area was described as all residential but bordering on commercial areas, and was multiracial with lots of young kids seen in the streets.

Johnson had a grammar school education in Dallas, Texas, and has no children. Now that he is retired, he sometimes helps his sister in law with her restaurant.

Johnson previously sat on a firearms case during his Federal tour and returned a verdict of not guilty.

Johnson takes no newspapers or magazines, but recalled seeing headlines in the Los Angeles Times regarding Ellsberg several months ago. He also saw a copy of the Pentagon Papers book on the Defense table one day in court. He stated that he knew nothing else. Regarding Vietnam, the only opinion he had was that "...I wish they could settle it around the peace table and not on the battlefield."

There isn't much to go on as far as Johnson is concerned. However, my recollection of him during the questioning is rather positive. He seemed pretty firm, not intimidated by Byrne, and somewhat self assured. I liked him.